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THE CARMEL SPECTATOR

MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. 7, NO. 22

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 14, 1952

TEN CENTS



--Photo by Steve Cronk

-The Spectator Notes-

The parking lot at the corner of 6th and Dolores has a space marked, affectionately we think, Geo. Dear.

Horace Lyon has decided after last week's Spectator photo of him helping his wife with the dishes, that his platform will be based on promoting a dishwasher for every family. A nice clean campaign.

Admiral and Mrs. E. E. Herrmann have had word of the arrival of a granddaughter, born to their daughter Mrs. Ernest Hagstette in Frankfort, Germany. Mrs. Hagstette's husband is stationed there with the State Department.

There came this week a press release from Congressman E. K. Bramblett protesting the "federal grab of the tidelands oil." Not since Clare Booth Luce thought up "globaloney" have we seen anything quite so pungent as the opening line which reads, exactly, "The Administration was given a well-deserved slap in the fact..." That's what we always say—"check your faces."

Zap-Zap Department. The Navy is using radar here to protect fishing boats and other vessels coming into Monterey Bay. There's a 20 square mile area out to sea from the firing ranges which is considered an impact area...dangerous, so now a radar station has been set up to detect the entry of any boats into the danger section. The (1) radar people notify the (2) post range officer, who in turn notifies the (3) coast guard station in Monterey, which in turn (4) warns the boats to leave. (5) Anybody know how to shut those darn guns off?

The television set in Holman's is a great place to leave the little ones while mothers are shopping. There are usually some children watching the proceedings very intently with some grown-up leaning over the backs of their chairs just as absorbed. Said one little boy, when asked what he thought about the play in progress, "Oh, I guess it's all right if you haven't anything else to do."

The sale of Civil War caps at Balzer's has an interesting twist. The youngsters prefer the Confederate gray to the Union blue. It appears that the American trait of championing the underdog is not dead.

The Monterey Council of the Knights of Columbus has subscribed to three Catholic periodicals for distribution to each of the three Peninsula cities' public libraries and to both hospitals. It was felt by K of C members that these magazines may help ease the tension that has come as a result of the battle over a U.S. minister to the Vatican.

Rumor has it that a big night club is being planned for Huckleberry Hill. This might be a good idea. It would be the Peninsula's answer to the Top of the Mark.

Congratulations to five new U.S. citizens admitted Tuesday in Superior Court. The five, all Monterey residents, are Luigi Rosasco, Carl O. Hoberg, Maria Pederson, Emmeline Ann Miller and Buhuslav T. C. Weidner. All were students at the Monterey Adult School.

Congratulations to new parents! Lt. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, a son, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walter, a daughter, Mary Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kawanakoa, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hamilton, a son, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Clark, a son.

Frank Putnam, who spent a few days in the hospital at San Francisco, and rested up in Ojai, will be back in operation tomorrow, we're glad to note.

--the spectator

The Village Week..**RED CROSS DRIVE FINISHES FIRST WEEK**

Carmel's Red Cross Drive, with a quota of \$22,143 to be reached, reported a first week's turn-in of only \$5,600. Scheduled to close the end of March, the drive was left with a \$16,543 sum to be raised in the remaining three weeks.

Over 175 workers are handling solicitation, under the direction of various area chairmen. The last two weeks of the drive will see an end to solicitation, though booths will be maintained in downtown banks to provide a means for donation to those missed in the big, door-to-door campaign.

Thomas K. Perry is head of the Fund Drive, with Lloyd Weer acting as residential chairman, J. Hampton Hoge as Pebble Beach chairman, Commander Charles Ashley in charge of the upper Valley, and Mrs. Mark Thomas handling the lower Valley. Mrs. Malcolm Millard is in charge of the Carmel Highlands area, and Doris Pee of Big Sur. B. F. Sowell is in charge of the business district.

Carmel residents are urged by the Red Cross workers to contribute all they can to the organization so that it may continue to contribute all it can both in Korea and at home.

CHEST X-RAY UNIT HERE NEXT MONDAY

The mobile chest X-ray unit of the County Tuberculosis Association will be in Carmel on Monday, March 17. It was announced by Robert Gortz. Chest X-rays are free and no appointment is necessary. The van will be parked on Dolores street near the new Post Office from 1 until 5 p.m.

WHITAKER TAKES STAND

Francis Whitaker, candidate for the Carmel city council, made his position clear last night at the regular meeting of the Carmel Business Association. "Contrary to the general belief, I am not running purely on an anti-sales tax basis," he said. "I believe the city government should be kept simple and this can be done on a \$1 tax rate."

Whitaker said he wanted Carmel to be kept as "it was, not as it is." He agreed that the present national trend is toward bigger and more powerful government, but he said he thought Carmel could and

should resist the movement.

"We are supposed to be getting more intelligent and more enlightened all the time," he noted. "Thus we should be having progressively less government. Our city should be becoming less, not more, expensive."

Whitaker spoke to the group after Thomas K. Perry, city attorney, was called upon to explain the pension programs now being considered for city employees. Perry noted that the best program as far as benefits are concerned seems to be the state retirement plan. This is also expensive, amounting to some \$11,000 per year.

The citizens of Carmel will vote their approval or disapproval of a pension program for city employees at the city election. If such a program is approved, the city employees may select and approve one of several plans being offered.

In line with his stand that city costs should be kept down, Whitaker recommended that the federal social security system be put into effect and that the city employees get a raise in wages to meet increased living costs. "This is the fairest solution to the problem," he said.

NAVY SCHOOL WELCOMED

It was quite a turn-out of Peninsula residents who welcomed Admiral Ernest E. Herrmann and the U.S. Naval Post-graduate School staff at lunch Wednesday noon. About 700 members of service clubs and business and professional organizations attended the meeting at the Navy School.

Carmel Martin, Monterey attorney and one of the Peninsula's leading citizens, made the principal welcoming speech. It was well done. Admiral Herrmann replied, saying how the school appreciated the cooperation and spirit of the Monterey Peninsula. He described the trials which the school faced in bringing about the move from Annapolis here.

PRIZE TO HELEN DOOLEY

First prize for water colors in the Stockton Art League Show was awarded to Helen Dooley, Carmel artist.

Dick Lofton, also of Carmel, acted as one of the judges for the show.

An Editorial-

Whether or not Carmel will keep the city sales tax is entirely up to the voters in the April election. Arguments pro and con will be presented by at least some of the candidates in the three weeks remaining before balloting.

Two principal points are involved. Should the city employees have the benefit of a pension program? If so, what is the best way to finance such a program? Both questions are on the city ballot.

The city council felt that some pension plan was necessary and included in the present budget enough to cover the maximum possible cost. It has now presented the problem to the voters to decide finally. The voters will express their views in an advisory question on the ballot.

Besides financing the proposed pension plan, the inauguration of the sales tax has allowed the council to cut the tax rate five cents (to 80 cents) to cover general costs.

An accurate estimate shows that the city can expect about \$36,000 in revenue from the sales tax. Most of this revenue (about 85 per cent) is paid by non-residents of Carmel. The council felt that these people should help pay city costs because their use of city facilities adds greatly to the expense of street, police, and fire service.

But again, the citizens will decide whether the council was correct, by their vote in April. The proposition, placed

The Carmel SPECTATOR

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RECITALIST



CAROL MAY STARR, harpist and folk singer, will present a St. Patrick's Day program at the Monterey USO on Sunday at 3 p.m. The harp, a baby grand, is an unusual instrument, a reproduction of a harp owned by an Irish king. Since there is no music written specifically for it, Miss Starr makes all her own arrangements. The program is open to the public.

Record Reviews..

By Ross Worsley

The long awaited Verdi Requiem (Urania: two 12" L.P.'s) need not have been performed. The orchestra is thin and spiritless, the tenor wobbles, the ensembles lack balance. To offset the disappointment in this set, Victor has issued the Requiem with Maria Caniglia, Gigli, Stignani, and Pinza, whose performances are matchless; one of the perfect gems to come from the Victor recording company (reprinted on L.P.).

The Chausson concerto for violin, piano, and string quartet (Concert Hall two sides L.P.) is an enchanting work, well performed on high fidelity vinylite. Arthur Balsam is the pianist, and Louis Kaufman the violinist. The Pascal String Quartet has proven to be one of the most dependable groups in the catalog. Here them in the Beethoven Quartet Series.

Riccardo Zandonai, contemporary Italian composer, achieved a special success with his opera. Francesca Da Rimini, from the play of Gabriele d'Annunzio, which also inspired Tschaikovsky's popular tone poem of the same name. Here is an opera that will have wide appeal; full of dramatic intensity, brilliant orchestration, opulence of color, and a cast which includes Italy's first prima donna, la Gloria d'Italia, Maria Caniglia, and the tenor, Prandelli, considered one of the most valued acquisitions to the roster of the Metropolitan Opera Company in many a season. The engineering of the set (three 12" L.P.'s with libretto) is unusually fine; Antonio Guarnieri directs the orchestra and chorus of the Radio Italiana, creating the dramatic atmosphere and emotional impact that has made Cetra-Soria justly proud of the entire production.

Urания has done a fine job with the Rossini-Respighi Rossiniana employing the orchestra of the Berlin State Opera.

The Elgar concerto for violincello and orchestra, released by London, is a melodic, scholarly work worth listening to if one can overlook an occasional variance in the cellist's intonation.

Organizations..

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

A St. Patrick's day supper dance is being given tomorrow night at Holman's Guest Ranch by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. There will be dancing to DeMarais' orchestra and entertainment as well as prizes of a 500-pound heifer, donated by Violini Bros., and a Hampshire hog, donated by the Berta family. Dance prizes are being donated by the Airway Market. The dance is open to the public and tickets will be sold at the door. Dancing starts at 8 p.m. and supper will be served at 11 p.m.

USO PLANS THIRD ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Final plans have been made for the Third Annual Carnival sponsored by the USO to be held on Friday, March 21, at the USO Building in Mon-

terey. The carnival, which is held each year, is for the purpose of raising money for the hospitality fund which provides entertainment for servicemen over and above the regular budget of the organization. Mrs. Charles Bentley is chairman of the Carnival committee.

Many local organizations have taken booths for the affair, among them the American Legion of Carmel, AWVS, Carmel Kiwanis Club, Lions of Monterey, Army Officers Wives

Club, the Toastmasters Club, and the NCO of the Army Language School.

STAFF WIVES MEETING

The Staff Wives Club of the Naval Postgraduate School held their March meeting yesterday with Mrs. Lawrence Kinsler presiding.

Professor W. D. Duthrie, Chairman of the Aerology Department of the Engineering School, gave a talk on California weather following a skit by club members depicting what

(Continued on page 6)

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(Continued from page 5)

outsiders expect from Monterey Peninsula weather.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Carmel Woman's Club will meet on Monday, March 17, when the featured speaker will be Miss Faith Fraser of the English Department of Hartnell College. Miss Fraser will give a comparative review of two contrasting studies of childhood, "So Dear to My Heart" by Sterling North and "Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger.

A.A.U.W. GENERAL MEETING

The American Association of University Women will hold a General Meeting on Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Student Union, Monterey Peninsula Junior College. A forum will feature several foreign students at the college who will speak on their reactions to the United States. Two students who are on scholarships to which A.A.U.W. contributed, Mireille Guer of France and Gunnar Hogdin from Sweden, as well as Mrs. Mayram Moezzi of Iran and Masakiyo of Japan will participate in the discussion. Douglas Zug will moderate.

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will be held by the Junipero Serra Men's Club on Monday, March 17, at 7 p.m., in Crespi Hall at Carmel Mission. According to President William P. Woolsey, two \$100 bills will be awarded in the pot of gold contest and entertainment under the direction of Billy Burke will include magic and music.

Tickets for the ham dinner, which promise all you can eat for \$1.50, are on sale by club members. Children will be served at half price.

CARMELITE ATTENDS INSURANCE CONVENTION

Shirley Randolph Turner of Carmel last week attended the Western Regional Convention of the Occidental Life Insurance Company held in San Francisco. Mr. Turner attended the meeting as the guest of Occidental because of his outstanding sales record for the past 18 months.

NEW WHARF THEATRE PLAY MARCH 22

The famous comedy "Amphytrion 38" will open at the Wharf Theatre Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23. A smash hit in New York where the play starred Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, "Amphytrion" is known as one of the most sparkling evenings in modern theatre. Jean Giraudoux, playwright of "Madwoman of

Chaillet," got his plot from a highly risque comedy by Aristophanes, and the play was translated from the French and streamlined for the American stage by S. N. Behrman, author of "No Time for Comedy" and "Biography."

The witty doings of "Amphytrion 38" involve a boudoir adventure of the promiscuous god, Jupiter. Hilarious complications arise when he attempts to seduce Alkmene, classically faithful wife of General Amphytrion. Into the middle of the play's sophisticated merriment comes Queen Leda who, mythology students will remember, was once visited by Jupiter in the guise of a highly unusual swan.

The Wharf production is under direction of Thomas Brock, whose many previous Wharf efforts have included such successes as "Respectful Prostitute" and "Dark of the Moon." Martin Beck, eastern actor recently arrived on the Peninsula, plays the role of Jupiter. Beck has played major roles in several professional touring companies. His last Broadway role was in the Orson Welles production, "Around the World."

Peggy Cease, star of "Blithe Spirit" at the Wharf, returns to her special sophisticated comedy vein in the part of Alkmene, who is an "unfortunately good woman." Hugh Ferguson, James Garland, and Dorothy Osborne are in featured roles. Dorothy Osborne, one of the area's most popular commediennes, has been seen here in a great variety of comedy roles from Maw Allen in "Dark of the Moon" to the mad female lawyer in "Madwoman of Chaillet."

Tickets for the witty comedy are now on sale at the Wharf Theatre, phone 2-4349.

PALMIST

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J. HASTIE

LAST YEAR'S WINNER



(Photo by Julian P. Graham)

BILL POLLACK drove hard last year to win the cup in the 100-mile event. He is pictured just after he brought his car to a stop, receiving the trophy from Mrs. Kjell H. Qvale, wife of the chairman of the race committee. Qvale is standing at the right. Pollack drove Tom Carsten's Allard, powered by a much-modified Cadillac motor. The race was an exceptionally close one all the way, there being only a few seconds between the first three cars.

Plans for the April road races at Pebble Beach are already well under way. Entry blanks are out and are already starting to come in.

This year's race meeting April 20th promises sports car fans a lot of action. Starting at noon, a 5 lap (10.5 miles) race for novices is first scheduled. Then will come the 100-miler for cars up to 1,500 cubic centimeters displacement unsupercharged. These are the smaller cars, Simca, MG, Singer and Crosley, America's only production sports car.

The "big" race of the day is also for 100 miles. All the larger cars will compete in this one. Allards, Jaguars, Alfa Romeos and Ferraris, all familiar to local racing enthusiasts, will be entered. In addition, the 500 c.c. racing cars will compete in this event.

The "500s," brand new to America this season, have been growing in popularity across the Atlantic, especially in England. They are small, very light monoposto (single seat) machines powered usually

by a racing motorcycle motor.

Classified as international Formula III cars, these little racers have put up some exceptionally fast times on European circuits, even compared to the big racing cars. They have tremendous acceleration, high top speed (well over 100 mph), and amazing maneuverability. The 500s will push the big sports cars with motors of eight times the displacement of the little cars.

Also new to the Pebble Beach scene will be the new, highly-successful Cunningham. This car, built by Briggs Cunningham in Florida, has shown itself to be among the best since it was introduced a little over a year ago. A big car, the Cunningham is powered by either a modified Chrysler or Cadillac motor.

Bill Pollack, winner of last year's race in Tom Carsten's Cadillac-Allard, will be on hand again. Michael Graham, who put up the fastest lap time on the Pebble Beach circuit last year in a similar car, is also entered.

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AT WORK ON P.T.A. CARNIVAL

THE DRIVE is on to prepare for the PTA-Girls' League Spring festival. A yearly affair, the carnival will be held May 3 at the High School. The proceeds of the carnival are used to finance scholarships for high school graduates.

Now the call is out for anyone who has an idea, a pattern, and the ability to hold a needle to contact some members of the PTA, which will be in charge of the Food, Gardening, and Sewing booths at the festival. Anything at all that is attractive and saleable is welcomed. Suggestions include stuffed toys, place mats, bean bags, aprons, pot-holders, novelty jewelry, or baby clothes.

Members of PTA already at work include Mrs. Lucy Foster (above), who is trying a felt head band on her daughter Anne, and (below) Mrs. Adrienne Engle, Mrs. Vern Henderson, and Mrs. Herbert Blanks, who are at work respectively on an apron, a length of plaid, and a job of knitting.

Anyone interested in contributing to the effort is asked to contact Mrs. Engle, at 7-4677.

Mrs. Howard Byrne at 7-4841, Mrs. G. H. Leutzinger at 7-4357, or Mrs. Henderson at 7-4643-- Arthur McEwen photos.

DISPOSAL SITE PROBLEM

The problem of securing a garbage and trash disposal site for the Monterey Peninsula has now reached the critical stage. An excellent site on Fort Ord property has been found, but its use has been blocked by property owners in Del Rey Woods.

Those objecting to the site have flooded Washington with communications and have effectively stopped the consideration of the proposal. At pre-

sent, the three Peninsula cities are organizing a campaign to present the garbage district's case again before the Department of Defense.

All the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Valley are included in the district, which is run by a board of representatives from each community and the county. The Fort Ord site was finally found after months of search, and the use of the site has been approved by Fort Ord command.

The proposed cut and cover method of disposal will eliminate all the drawbacks of the usual dump site--odor, vermin, and unsightliness. This is clearly shown by the examples of similar operations at Watson-

(Continued on page 15)

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Education..

FAIR SYMBOL WANTED

A plea for a symbol for the Monterey County Fair has been sent out by Corum Jackson, Fair president. A contest has been worked out and prize money offered for the winning idea in the form of a poster.

All Monterey County high school students have been invited to participate in the contest. In each school a \$5 prize will be given for the best poster and a grand prize of \$25 will go to the student whose poster is chosen to represent the Fair. This year the Fair will be August 14-17.

The judges who will pick the winning poster are Jimmy Hatlo, famous cartoonist, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, art authority, Tinsley C. Fry, president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Allen Griffin, publisher of the Herald, and Paul

H. Caswell, publisher of the Salinas Californian.

SEWING CLASS OFFERED

The Monterey Adult School will offer a new class in sewing and dressmaking, beginning March 18 in Room 2-32 of Monterey High School. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Elsie Young, who has had over twenty years of design and dressmaking experience, will instruct. The class is free of charge.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS TO HEAR TALK AT SUNSET

On Tuesday the eighteenth, teachers of Woods and Sunset schools will hear a talk by Mrs. Ruth Edmonds of the State Department of Education. There will be a general discussion of elementary education. The two schools will have a minimum day on Tuesday, dismissing students at

3:30 in order to allow time for the meeting.

LIVE BOA TO ACCOMPANY SPEAKER

A live Columbian boa constrictor will accompany Dr. Robert C. Stebbins of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology when he comes to Sunset next Tuesday. Stebbins will talk on his recent travels in South America, illustrating his lecture with colored photographs.

The boa, 5 feet long, is a harmless one, though seldom seen in captivity.

Dr. Stebbins, and the boa, will come under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School. The talk will begin at 8 p.m., in Sunset Auditorium, and is free to the public.

PTA FAVORS SUMMER DAY CAMP

A large majority of the capacity crowd attending the March meeting of the Carmel PTA on Tuesday, March 11, indicated by a show of hands that they would favor working for a summer day camp for children to be run as part of the school summer recreation program.

Mrs. Frances Wallace, recreation-chairman, gave a report summarizing the findings from her questionnaire of last fall on the recreation program, and also explained the Recreation Survey of Carmel which was done by Mr. Conrad, a recreation expert from the State Department of Education. A day

NEW NAVAL HOUSING



THE NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL'S new 135 family housing project, La Mesa Village, located south of Fremont on Aguajito Road, is shown in an aerial view above. The project was opened on March 7. Work will start soon on 384 additional units in the wooded area to the left.

--Official U.S. Navy Photo

camp was asked for in many of the questionnaire replies, and suggested in the Conrad report. Mrs. Wallace also reported on the State Recreation Convention which she attended as a representative of the PTA, and gave a glowing account of the Family Workshop, where hundreds of ideas for games and projects to be enjoyed by the family unit were presented. Many can be found in the bulletin Mrs. Wallace brought back from the Workshop, which is now on the PTA Parents' Shelf in the Harrison Memorial Library.

The problems of Roy, an aggressive child, and Jimmy, a shy one, were depicted in a film called "Problem Children," which was introduced by Miss Eleanor Crouch of the Carmel school faculty. As Miss Crouch pointed out, the film gave an excellent picture of the role of a good teacher in handling children who are maladjusted, and one could see very clearly how Roy was helped by a chance to work on a map project with a small group, where he tasted the satisfaction of success in work well done and good cooperation. Jimmy's life too was changed when

the faculty discussed his problem, the family visited, and the right kind of help and encouragement given.

ROMAN BANQUET BY CHS LATIN CLUB

Nearly 40 members of Carmel High Latin Club last week held an authentic Roman banquet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher in Carmel Highlands. Dressed in togas, the students ate traditional Roman food, without modern implements, and in the time honored lying down pose of the Romans.

The Kochers' home, elaborately decorated with murals, chandeliers, and pillars was made into a faithful reproduction of a Roman atrium, and the courses were served by "slaves"...first year Latin students.

Planned by Sybil Kocher, who was hostess, and Bill Kaye, who was Julius Caesar for the evening, the feast included a roasted ham and turkey, and cider and grape juice substituting for the Romans' wines.

The ancient rites of offer-

(Continued on page 15)

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..Local Lights..

JOHN J. RUSTER, a Carmelite now, has reached this happy estate after passing through considerable parts of the globe.

Born in Pirmasense, a German Palatinate town near the French border, named after an Irish Saint, John's family there were involved, as was the entire town, in the craft of shoe-making. The Palatina was German speaking and located near John's birthplace was the forest in which Richard the Lionhearted was kept captive. Commenting on his childhood in this mountainous and beautiful country John mentioned that he often played near the place where Richard was kept. (An inscrutable smile spread across his face when it was suggested that we could guess who was Richard!)

In 1927, John's mother had "the good sense" to come to the United States. They settled in New York, where John entered Clinton High School, and his mother embarked on what has now become the full fledged career of an insurance broker. John graduated from high

-- Arthur McEwen photo.
school into the great depression, and took a job which led, with the help of night school, to his becoming a comptroller. The second world war led to his becoming a soldier, and that in turn to his coming to the Peninsula, to Fort Ord.

It was while here with the Army, in 1943, that he met Katie Vosburgh, and they became engaged, marrying two years later, in 1946. In the meantime, John went to Japan, beginning with the infantry and rapidly shifting kobs to the 6th Army, G-3. As an intelligence officer, he ground out innumerable copy, the stylistic sameness of which made him a bit restive. On one immense release, John released his inhibitions as well...a matter of great satisfaction, putting a double spaced typed headline on the story... "breaking" it all over his 8x11 sheet of paper.

After their marriage, John and Katie went back to NYC but had, as John puts it, been bitten by California. After the birth of their two children, Heidi and Peter, they came

back to Carmel. That was in 1949. Now John is an established CPA and has recently been appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission. Heidi is now 5, a Sunster, and Peter, 3.

Active in little theater, Katie has worked on both Actors' and Forest Theatre projects. John is an amateur car-

(Continued on page 10)

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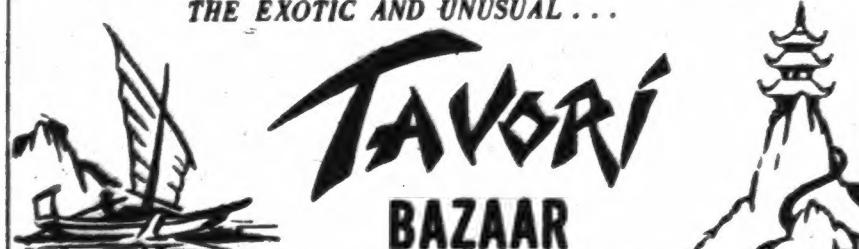
For every telephone employee, we have about \$20,000 invested in telephone equipment. Naturally, both must work together to bring you good telephone service. And it's reassuring to know that despite our sharply-increased costs of both wages and materials, we've been able to keep your telephone one of today's best bargains.



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LOCALIGHTS (cont.)

penter and an avid reader. It's an occupation that should hold out for some time since John reads in German, French, Latin, as well as English.

John's mother, who is still in New York, plans to retire next year, and influences we can only guess at have led her to decide on living in Carmel. When she comes, Carmel will have one more Ruster. It's safe to assume that it will be our gain.

MPC CITIZENS' COMMITTEE MEETING

The minutes of the March 3 Monterey Peninsula College Citizens Committee have come to the Spectator office. They should, as such things go, be very dull. They are not.

This group of 19 Peninsula and Valley people do not gather to discuss the replacement of electric light bulbs, the advisability of planting shrubbery, or the desirability of sex education. They are

concerned at present with a number of things...for example the part time employment of students...(called co-operative education, the work half a day - school half a day plan), the possible formation of an independent, larger, more powerful and wealthier district to support the college, and the ideal growth of the college. It is a sad note that their discussions always (according to the minutes) must assume not the support of the community for which they labor, but the overcoming of the indifference and opposition which they know exists.

For example: Though many students are unable to continue junior college, or continue only under severe financial strain, the committee on co-operative education lists, very calmly, that such a program meets opposition from both unions and businessmen alike. Businessmen base their objections on the unreliability of part time help...unions on the need of placing their own men first. Both are highly rational and reasonable positions...assuming, of course, that higher education deserves no quarter.

The building program came next. The committee minutes read, "The major needs at Monterey Peninsula College are: 1) home economics units, 2) gymnasium, 3) auditorium, 4) tennis courts. They all seem reasonable enough. Yet, they will not be built soon, since the college at present comes under the Monterey Union High School District, and since that district already has heavy demands upon its funds for high school use. The MPC committee itself excused the high school district from any obligation. It sees the inadvisability of further loading it.

A discussion of a possible junior college followed. It would be an involved procedure. It would begin with a request to the Monterey, Carmel, and Pacific Grove districts to consider a survey by the State Department of Education to determine whether or not to form a junior college district.

Next...an election in the three cities to determine if the district should be formed.

Next...a Bond issue election (for after all, sooner or later, the issue of finance must be squarely met).

Next...the sale of the assets from the Monterey Union High School District to the possible junior college district.

Provided all four steps were completed and approved by the voters, there would exist a junior college which was a district in its own right. There would no longer exist the situation which now prevails, i.e., the college loathe

to urge additional funds from the Monterey union high district which already has heavy demands upon its purse.

In its discussion the committee brought forth that a portion of the area could exclude itself from a possible junior college district, if it chose, and that the move would not be a re-districting, but the formation of a new district.

At present the college is able to accumulate an annual surplus for capital outlay of \$35,000. The home economics unit, desired for some time by the administration, would cost a minimum of \$50,000, five tennis courts another \$25,000, and a listening room for the library, \$5,000. Such plans could not, under the present system be realized sooner than 1955, if then.

The final item on the agenda was a discussion of teachers' salaries which are \$200 below the state average. It was explained that the difference between the MPC and state levels was explained, in part, by the fact that the junior college has a large number of young instructors, and that the figures against which their salaries are compared are in many cases the salaries of teachers older, more experienced, and with additional professional training.

The citizens' committee is composed of a cross-section of business and professional people, chosen with an eye on geographical representation. Attending the last meeting were Gordon Knoles, of Pacific Grove, J. O. Handley, Mark Raggett, and Mrs. Joseph

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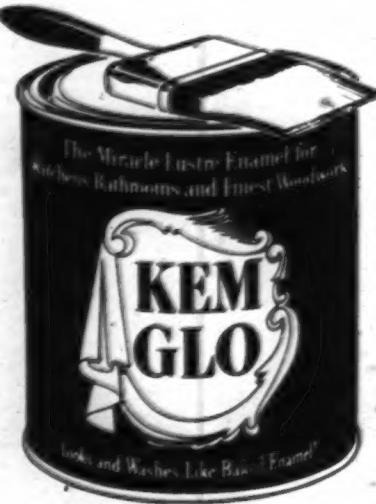
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ALL SAINTS' SPEAKER



REV. SAMUEL L. GARRETT, assistant professor of Church history at the Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley. Rev. Garrett will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Parish Hall on "The Anglican Church and the British Empire." All are welcome to attend the lecture and no charge is made nor offering taken.

March is the favorite birthday month at Douglas School. Pamela Canfield celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday. Her classmates were guests at the luncheon party given in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Matthew Jenkins. Movies furnished the afternoon diversion. Sandra Six was the object of the cake and candle ceremony, Monday, at luncheon, marking her fourteenth birthday. Appropriately celebrated Thursday in the kindergarten class was Pam Hately's fourth birthday. Five more birthdays occur later this month.

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Schoeninger, of Carmel. Mrs. H. W. Ayers of Carmel Valley, Mrs. John Gratot, N. T. Mortensen of Monterey, Steve Magyar, and Mrs. Ray Rudolph of Pacific Grove. Glen T. Goodwill, superintendent of Monterey Schools, Calvin Flint, president of MPC, Franklin Gray, an instructor at the college, and Mrs. Talma Wolf, recording secretary of the committee, were also present.

Absent from this meeting, but represented on the committee, were additional representatives from Carmel Valley and Watsonville.

PEBBLE BEACH NOTES . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hillman, formerly of Beverly Hills, now of Bozeman, Montana, were weekend guests at the Douglas School. Mr. Hillman was a Douglas camper and former counselor. Dr. Stadden Miller of Sierra Madre, also a former counselor at Douglas Camps, was a house guest this week in the Douglas home.

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have scheduled a St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance on today.

REALTORS BACK SALES TAX

The Carmel Board of Realtors are now officially back of the campaign to retain the city sales tax. A resolution to this effect was passed at the board's regular meeting Monday.

Prior to the passing of the resolution, Mayor Allen Knight, who is running for reelection, explained to the group why he feels the tax is necessary. He pointed out that many of the

city's costs are high because of the great number of "outsiders" using city facilities.

Knight noted for example that a recent survey showed that 70 percent of the citations issued by the police department went to persons not living in Carmel.

The sales tax, he said, seems to be the only way of getting the non-residents to help pay the costs of the necessary services. He noted that Carmel residents pay only one sixth of the total sales tax revenue.

JUST RECEIVED



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Picture shows three first quality Navajo rugs. These are larger blankets than the ones generally used for saddles, but are shown to illustrate the texture, weave, and type of design ordinarily found in the best Navajos.

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carmel library notes

With *The Confident Years, 1885-1915*, Van Wyck Brooks brings to a close his series on the history of the writer in America. The five volumes, covering the years from 1800 to 1915, have won for the author practically every major literary award and have provided countless readers with an appreciation of our literary heritage. Mr. Brooks is a peerless critic and scholar as well as a gifted and entertaining writer, and this should prove most rewarding reading.

Alexandra Orme, whose first book, *Comes the Comrade*, was a great success, continues her story where that book left off in a new volume *By the Waters of the Danube*. She tells with insight and humor of her life in Russian-occupied Budapest.

Mother and Queen by Marion Crawford provides a personal glimpse of Queen Mother Mary of England by the woman who was tutor to the present queen and her sister. Miss Crawford in her other book, *The Little Princesses*, told of Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, and from her first-hand experience, she gives us a picture of a woman whom she admired tremendously as a person as well as a

public figure.

In a provocatively titled book, *Brain Washing in Red China*, Edward Hunter adds to the ever-growing indictment against Russia with his story of communist tactics in China. Mr. Hunter, who was for many years a correspondent in China for Scripps-Howard papers and Newsweek magazine, has carefully observed and documented the methods used by the Communists and his story is enlivened by the personal experiences of many of his Chinese acquaintances.

Fulton Oursler's *The Greatest Book Ever Written* is his re-written version of the Old Testament. Mr. Oursler has

striven only to make the Bible easier reading and has not attempted to introduce new interpretations or ideas into his work.

Two leading literary lights of our time are the subjects of new critical studies. *Thomas Mann* by Henry Hatfield seeks to analyze the major works of this noted German writer and to reveal the sources of his inspiration and style. This is one of the New Directions series on Makers of Modern Literature.

The Sacred River by L.A.G. Strong is another of the numerous works attempting to shed light and understanding on the works of James Joyce. The

author is a native Dubliner and a lifelong student of Joyce.

A book of high adventure is *Venture into the Interior* by Laurens van der Post. Col. van der Post was sent by the British government to explore previously uncharted parts of British Central Africa in an attempt to gather agricultural information. His book contains several exciting mountain-climbing episodes as well as a wealth of information about this exotic land.

Other new non-fiction includes *Invitation to the Theater* by F. H. O'Hara and Marguerite H. Bro, an explanation of the structure of various kinds of drama and a history of the theater; and *Twelve Cows and We're in Clover*, by George Rehm. The latter is a newspaperman's story of his life after he retired to a dairy farm in Pennsylvania and his many misadventures in running a one-man farm.

New fiction includes the critically acclaimed *The Catherine Wheel* by Jean Stafford, *Hold Back the Night* by Pat Frank, and *Two Sofas in the Parlor* by David Cornel deJong. New mysteries are *An Ape in Velvet* by Rae Foley and *The Swimming Pool* by long-time favorite Mary Roberts Rinehart.

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WAYFARER VESPERS

William T. Stone, organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas, will be the soloist for the Organ Vespers at the Church of the Wayfarer on Wednesday, March 19, at 5:15 p.m. This will be the first time that he has played in Carmel, as he has recently come from

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Berkeley, where he was well-known in musical circles. The forty-five minute program will feature familiar selections from literature for the organ.

JOINT WOMEN'S MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will entertain the Women of the Church of the Wayfarer on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Planned in the spirit of the old Carmel Mission Society, the groups will meet together to hear Dr. William Sung speak on "What It Means to be a Christian in China Today." After the talk, William Wang of the Army Language School will sing. Tea will be served at the meeting.

WAYFARER GUILD TO PRESENT MAGICIAN

The Wayfarer Guild of the Church of the Wayfarer will present the well-known magician, Brush the Great, in a full-length magic program on Tuesday, March 25. A dinner will precede the show and proceeds from the event will go to the Guild's project in the new youth building. Dr. Zoe A. Johnston is chairman of the evening and reservations may be made by calling the church office or 7-3550.

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HOB NOB: Popular Dolores street lunch, tea, and dinner restaurant. At the corner of Seventh. A feature: lunch until 3 p.m. Food excellent. Counter or table service.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: On Ocean avenue. Luncheon indoors during winter season. Dinners nightly with popular special buffets Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Closed Tuesdays. The cocktail lounge is one of Carmel's favorite gathering places.

RANCHO CARMELO offers a fine dining room overlooking the beautiful Carmel Valley. Open for breakfast, lunch, short orders, and dinners every day. The guest ranch invites clubs and parties and urges that reservations be made by calling 9635.

BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT: "Carmel's oldest restaurant." Delectable home-cooked specialties and pastries. Service with a Continental accent. A favorite with the "natives."

THE PILOT SEAFOOD RESTAURANT at the entrance to Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey has long been noted for outstanding seafood dinners. Current seafood in season on the East Coast is flown out from there. Genial "Sunny Boy" Vellis is usually stationed behind the bar.

COPPER ROOM: Dine in friendly, intimate, informal surroundings at Monterey's historic old Mission Inn. Bob Blake's Copper Room features Fiesta Night every Tuesday with Manuel Campos and his strolling troubadours. Shore Buffet dinner every Friday.

AZUMA TEI: Exotic and popular Oriental restaurant, in Monterey. Delicately prepared Japanese food, authentically served. Specialty: suki yaki.

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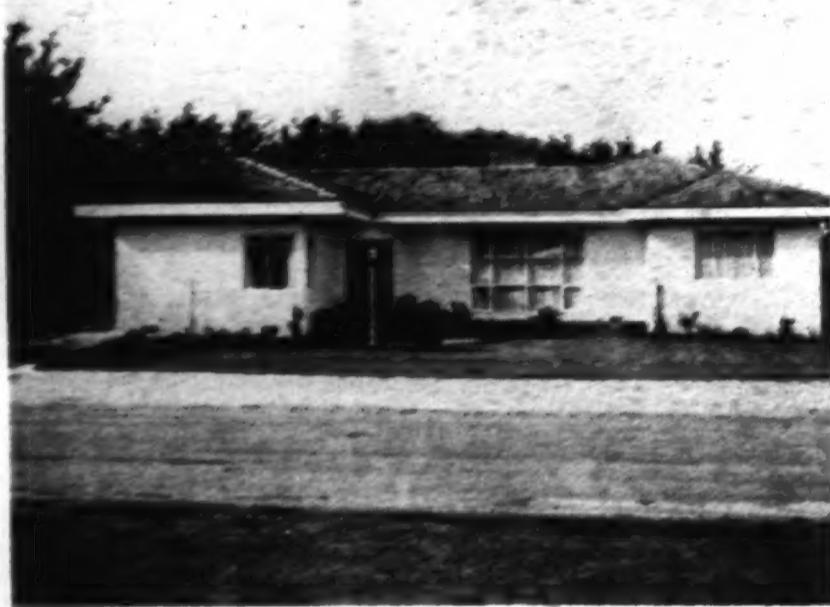
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA PSALTIS, also known as ELESA PSALTESS, Deceased.

No. 12038

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, ELMER L. MACHADO, as Administrator of the Estate of CLARA PSALTIS, also known as ELESA PSALTESS, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator, at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said Decedent.

Elmer L. Machado, as Administrator of the Estate of CLARA PSALTIS, also known as ELESA PSALTESS, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney-at-Law
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California

Date of First Pub: February 22, 1952
Date of Last Pub: March 21, 1952

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA STONER DOUGLAS, also known as EMMA S. DOUGLAS, Deceased.

No. 12014

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Margaret Douglas Mixer, executrix of the Estate of Emma Stoner Douglas, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of the notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Margaret Douglas Mixer, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Goold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 11 day of February, 1952.

MARGARET DOUGLAS MIXER,
Executrix.

JOHN W. MORSE, Attorney for Executrix.

Date of First Pub: February 29, 1952
Date of Last Pub: March 28, 1952

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LEGAL NOTICE

FARR & MILLARD

Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 3305
Carmel, California

Attorneys for Executor

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of IRENE F. ROSENSHINE, Deceased.

No. 12037

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of IRENE F. ROSENSHINE, Deceased, to all creditors and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the publication of this notice, in the Office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of FARR & MILLARD, Attorneys at Law, Lucia between Ocean and Seventh, P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the Executor for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: At Carmel, Monterey County, California, February 25th, 1952.

RUSSELL D. WILLIAMS, M.D.,
Executor of the Estate of IRENE F. ROSENSHINE, Deceased.

Date of First Pub: February 29, 1952
Date of Last Pub: March 28, 1952

DISPOSAL SITE (cont.)

ville and the Army's own dump at Ford Ord.

The Del Rey group opposes the site on purely aesthetic grounds. They offer no reasonable counter proposal. That they oppose the site is understandable. But the opposition must be viewed, bearing in mind that the site can not be seen from Del Rey Woods, nor will it be noticeable in any other way.

The fact remains that a dump site must be found to serve the 80,000 residents of the Peninsula. That it must be fairly near some houses somewhere is obvious.

Now the cities are attempting to show Washington the district's side of the question. This is another case where an integrated supra-council for the Peninsula could prove effective.

LATIN CLUB (con't.)

ing sacrifices to the household gods were performed, and Kathleen McCoy gave an original puppet show based on the Latin tragedy "Pyramus and Thisbie." Frank Lanou acted as master of the slaves.

Mrs. Elise Beaton, sponsor of the Latin Club, Miss Dorothy Wright, assistant principal of CHS, and Dr. and Mrs. Kocher were also present.

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The Amateur Gardener

GARDENING FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

By Charles W. Delaney

The amateur gardener with a small garden can grow his own plants easily and economically. It is very simple and much more interesting. There are a number of methods and each has its advantages. The method I am giving will fill a small place adequately.

FLOWERS FROM SEED

I use a shallow flower pot 6 or 8 inches in diameter and 5 inches deep; the florists call them pans. Cover the drainage hole with a piece of crockery or a stone, then add an inch of peat-moss in granular form. Fill the pan with equal parts of loose friable garden soil and coarse sand to within an inch of the top of the pot. This will prevent washing out the seed when you water. If the soil mixture is exposed to the sun for a few hours, it will destroy some fungus that causes damping off, or scalding water can be poured over the soil.

If the soil contains lumps or stones, it should be sifted through a kitchen sieve. It must be loose and friable so that the tiny roots can spread out for nourishment.

Never use beach or dune sand; the one contains salt and the other packs so that air cannot enter the soil. River sand or no. 2 sharp sand are best since they help create the potting mixture.

After the pots are filled set them in a bucket of water and give the soil a good soaking from below, then allow the excess water to drain out. Now you are ready to plant your seed. Sprinkle the seed thinly over the surface of the soil, do not crowd them. If the seeds are very small add a little dry fine sand to the packet, shake well, and then dust it over the surface. Small

seed need not be covered with soil; just press down with the palm of the hand. Large seeds are covered two or three times the diameter of the seed and then pressed down.

After the seeds are thus planted, the pots should be covered with a wet cloth or a piece of burlap; then set in a cool darkened place out of sun and drafts. Keep the soil damp, but not soggy wet. In 7 to 14 days the seedlings appear. Remove the covering, and in a few days move to a shady place and gradually give them more sun.

TRANSPLANTING SEEDLINGS

When the seedlings have developed 4 to 5 sets of permanent leaves, they should be transplanted into a flat with a layer of peat-moss and good garden loam.

Lift the seedlings with a kitchen fork without injury to the roots. Plant in flat 2 inches apart each way and press the dirt firmly about the roots. When the flat is filled, sprinkle with a watering can or a very fine spray. Cover with an upturned flat or newspaper for several days, then give them more sunshine. In about 4 or 5 weeks the young plants are ready to go out into the open ground. At no time should seedlings be allowed to become too dry or too wet. The reason for transplanting into a flat is that the plant develops a larger root system and a lower mortality. Please note no manure is required in the above procedure. Seeds can be germinated in sand without soil; but I believe I get better results with the method outlined.

PLANTING SUGGESTIONS

If you wish a choice of color in your annuals, the following seeds may be selected by color.

White: Stock, violets, petunias,

candytuft hyacinth flowered, The latter may be planted right in the garden; but mark the place well where the seeds are planted.

Yellow: marigolds, carnation or double type primrose is a lovely shade, snapdragon, stocks, pansies and calendulas.

Orange: marigold, snapdragons, calendulas.

Blue: larkspur, for-get-me-nots, asters, cinerarias, delphiniums and anchusa dropmore.

Red: snapdragons, pansy, cockscomb, arctotis, coralbell, and salvia. (The latter is a brilliant red, a bit hard to handle), phlox, oriental poppies.

Bulbs to plant now: begonias, dahlias, canna, gladiolus and tigridias.

TIME TO FILE CLAIM

Former World War II prisoners of war have until March 31 to request compensation from the U.S. War Claims Commission for the time they were

held by the enemy--and the filing deadline probably will not be extended again, it is pointed out by Claude S. Estill, local Veterans' Service Officer.

Reports from the War Claims Commission reveal that a number of former prisoners of war and civilian internees, or their survivors, haven't yet filed for compensation, although the second extension of the filing period is about to expire, Estill said. The Commission does not expect Congress to extend the final filing date again, he added.

Most of the eligible claim-

ants who have not filed are survivors--widows, children, or parents of servicemen who were held as prisoners of the axis powers in World War II. Payment is made at the rate of \$1 a day for each day they were in enemy hands.

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